

CASEMENT IS FOUND GUILTY; TO BE HANGED

Sir Roger Sentenced to Death
Immediately After Being
Convicted of Treason.

JURY OUT LESS THAN HOUR

Irish Peer May Elect To Be Exe-
cuted With Silken Rope for
Part in Revolt.

By WILBUR S. FORREST.
LONDON, June 29.—Sir Roger
Casement this afternoon was found
guilty of high treason in connection
with the Irish rebellion and his
attempts to induce Irish prisoners
in Germany to desert the British
colors. The jury deliberated less
than an hour.

The death sentence was pro-
nounced after Casement, in a
scarcely audible voice, had ad-
dressed the court briefly.

CASEMENT HARD HIT.

Casement's mouth fell wide open
when he heard the word "guilty." He
started, as if to rise to his feet, fell
back, and finally succeeded in getting
to his feet to address the court.

He supported himself by resting one
hand on his chair, but his voice
quavered. His voice quavered so that
his remarks were barely heard.

The few sentences heard by those
closest to him indicated that he was
protesting that an English court had
no jurisdiction over him, since he was
an Irishman.

"What I have to say," he said, his
voice steady, for the moment, "is in-
tended for my own countrymen."

Daniel Bailey, Casement's soldier-
confederate, who confessed details of
the Irish rebellion plot when he was
arrested on landing from a German sub-
marine, was instructed that any ac-
cused of treason charge immediately. Bailey
gave evidence for the crown in the pre-
liminary hearing of Casement.

Lord Chief Justice Reading directed a
verdict of not guilty in the case of
Bailey, who was to have gone to trial
on a treason charge immediately. Bailey
gave evidence for the crown in the pre-
liminary hearing of Casement.

Hopes Are Gone.

Sir Roger's hopes for acquittal were
dealt a body blow by Lord Chief Jus-
tice Reading just before the case
was given to the jury.

F. E. Jones, counsel for the de-
fense, who finished summing up be-
cause of the illness of Alexander Sulli-
van, chief counsel for Casement, ar-
gued that Sir Roger was a loyal, pa-
triotic Irishman.

He contended that he was recruiting
an Irish regiment among prisoners in
Germany because the United States threat-
ened civil war in Ireland.

"The jury," interposed the lord chief
justice, "will be instructed that any ac-
cused of treason charge immediately. Bailey
gave evidence for the crown in the pre-
liminary hearing of Casement."

It was one of the six overt acts
proved, the defendant is guilty of
treason," the lord chief justice in-
structed the jury, "and after that he
did would assist the enemy, though he
had another ulterior motive, he is
guilty."

Casement was plainly depressed by
this ruling. He turned an appealing
look toward his counsel, who hastily
concluded his remarks.

There is some speculation as to whether
Sir Roger, who is an Irish knight,
will be permitted to execute himself or
the privilege accorded members of the
peerage to be hanged by a silken rope.

Verdict No Surprise.

The verdict occasioned no surprise in
the court-room. Sir Roger had offered
only a weak defense to the charge that
he gave aid and comfort to England's
enemies.

This was the contention he made in a
personal statement to the jury that he
was recruiting an Irish regiment among
the prisoners in Germany solely to de-
fend Catholic Ireland against the Ul-
ster. He declared the crown had
failed to establish his connection with
the Irish rebellion.

Witnesses offered by the crown did not
show Sir Roger's direct connection with
the seven days' Dublin rebellion but
they proved conclusively his attempts
to form an Irish brigade among the
prisoners in Germany.

The crown's witnesses revealed, too,
how a Kerry country farmer, en route
to a well to get a pall of water, accident-
ly uncovered Casement's landing from a
German submarine and frustrated his
plans for heading a revolution.

Casement's defense consisted solely of
his personal statement to the jury. No
witnesses were offered in his behalf.

Asquith Denies Rebels All Granted Amnesty

LONDON, June 29.—Premier Asquith
denied in the House of Commons this
afternoon that the Government had
consented to grant amnesty to all
Irish rebels participating in the Dub-
lin outbreaks, as a condition of set-
tlement of the Irish problem.

His denial was made during the
course of debate begun by Unionist
opponents of Lloyd-George's plan of
settlement.

Chinese Form Company.

TUCSON, Ariz., June 29.—This town
has a feeling of security now from
Mexican raiders. The reason for this
is that thirty Chinese citizens here
have formed a company of home
guards. The little band has armed and
equipped itself with rifles and sev-
eral weeks of training with American mili-
tary tactics, they offered their serv-
ice to the mayor.

DIPLOMATS RENEW MEDIATION OFFERS AS BORDER AWAITS PRISONERS' ARRIVAL; FIRST MILITIAMEN SENT INTO MEXICO

MEXICANS REPORTED
MASSING; GUARD
CROSSES LINE

Several Motor Truck Loads of
New Mexico Troops Rushing
to Save Horses.

THEIR FIRST FOREIGN DUTY

Regulars Also Go Into Mexico in
Pursuit of Murderers of the
Parkers.

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 29.—

Reports that large Carranza forces
were concentrating at Guzman in
a position to cut the American
communication lines, resulted in
several motor truck loads of New
Mexico militia being sent into Mex-
ico to bring back cavalry horses
which were approaching Guzman
under a small guard.

The use of the New Mexico na-
tional guardsmen today to escort
the cavalry horses back out of pos-
sible danger was the first time mili-
tiamen have crossed the border
into Mexico.

UNITED STATES troops have crossed
the border in pursuit of the Mexican band-
its who shot to death William Parker and
his bride. This information reached here
last night. Detachments of troops
from Las Cienegas, Alamo Nuevo and
Culbertson's ranch have on the trail of
the Mexicans.

Several horses which the Mexicans
had driven from Parker's corral were
discovered within half a mile of the
international line.

No official statement of the crossing
has been made as yet. This is with-
held, it is said, to relieve Washing-
ton of an embarrassing situation pend-
ing the present negotiations with the
Carranza government. However, this
statement is made:

"The chase of the bandits is going on
in whatever direction and wherever
the Mexicans find it necessary to
capture the murderers."

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commanding the border patrol at
Hachita, stated that two Mexicans em-
ployed by Parker have disappeared.

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Brings Battle Story
To Columbus Camp



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.
CAPT. LEWIS S. MOREY,
Of the Tenth Cavalry, Who Escaped
Death Trap at Carrizal.

STILL HAS HOPES FOR MISSING MEN

Capt. Morey Believes Men Still
Unaccounted For Escaped
From Battlefield.

COLUMBUS, June 29.—Six United
States cavalrymen missing since the Car-
rizal fight, may still be wandering in
the Chihuahu desert or have perished
from thirst and hunger.

Capt. Lewis S. Morey, hero of the
fight, before leaving early today for
El Paso to be treated for his wounds,
said the six negro troopers still un-
accounted for are believed to have
escaped to the barren hills in the retreat
from the battlefield.

The bodies of Captain Boyd, Lieuten-
ant Adair and the dozen or more other
Americans killed outright, were left
lying on the field under the terrific
sun.

What disposition the Mexicans made
of the bodies of his comrades Morey
did not know.

Morey retold the story of the brave
fight the two troops of the Tenth Cav-
alry made against overwhelming num-
bers, a story the troops at Columbus
camp never will tire of hearing.

Penned in an open plain and nearly
surrounded by Carranzista troops, the
American troopers alternately lay down
and fought and rushed the Mexican
lines. Only when their horses had been
stampeded and Captain Boyd and Lieuten-
ant Adair had fallen with nearly a
score of others, was retreat begun.

"In the early fighting," said Morey,
"I saw about us little spurts of dirt arise
where the half of bullets from the Mex-
ican machine guns was hitting. Some
dust spouted into the mechanism of a
troop's gun at any side. He threw the
weapon away with an oath and used an
automatic. One of our boys near us
curled up. He was hit and died instan-
taneously."

"Mexican cavalry across an irrigation
ditch were riding at us, firing from their
horses. It was getting awful hot. Bul-
lets were hitting all around."

Getting Their Targets.

"Still, our men were picking their tar-
gets and getting them. I was kneeling.
A bullet got me in the shoulder. My
sergeant said: 'We can't stand this any
longer.'"

"At least some one of our men got their
machine gun operator. They put an
other man on it. Then Boyd was hit
twice. Adair had been hit already."

"Tell them to go ahead."

"The men jumped up with yells and ran
right into the face of the machine gun
from the boiling sun crept across the desert
at night. I ordered my men to retreat.
Simply had to do it to keep the Mexi-
cans from getting behind us."

Morey, weak from loss of blood and
exposure all day on the bare earth in an
excavation, offering no protection from
the boiling sun crept across the desert
at night. He fell exhausted under a
mesquite bush and woke up hours after
ward. Resuming his painful effort to
escape, he halted twenty times in as
many hours.

Co-operative Aero Plan
Laid Before President

A plan for co-operation between the
Government and different civilian aero-
nautic units throughout the country
to improve the aero service of the army
was laid before President Wilson and
other Government officials today by
Allen R. Hawley, president of the
Aero Club of America, and Henry Wood-
house, of the board of governors.

MEDICAL TESTS HOLD
D. C. GUARDSMEN
AT RADIO CAMP

Physical Examination of Men Is
Proceeding Slowly at Camp
Near Fort Myer.

START TOMORROW DOUBTED

It Is Believed All the Organiza-
tions Will Be Mustered In by
Tonight.

Release of the twenty-three
American prisoners by the Mexi-
can military authorities has not
changed the orders to the District
militia to proceed to the Mexican
border as soon as ready.

When the various organizations
will leave the mobilization camp
near Fort Myer seems to be up to
the medical examiners detailed to
inquire into the physical fitness of
the citizen soldiers to enter the
Federal service.

While there is a possibility of
the First Separate Battalion en-
training at Rosslyn tonight, it is
unlikely. The Third Regiment
may not be able to get away to-
morrow, as the officers hoped.

MUSTERING CONTINUES.

Musterings of the organizations at
the mobilization camp which were not
placed in the Federal service yester-
day was begun today by Capt. Horace
F. Hobbs.

These commands include Companies
K, L, M, of the Third Regiment, the
field and staff officers of the Third
Regiment, the headquarters and sup-
ply company, regimental infirmary,
and field hospital corps.

It is believed that all these organi-
zations will have been mustered in by
late this afternoon.

Owing to the small number of medi-
cal examiners, the inquiry into the
physical fitness of the militiamen is
not progressing as rapidly as some
of the officers believe it should.

There are nine examiners, Colonel
Owens, Lieutenant Cooke, and Lieuten-
ant Hodge, of the Medical Reserve
Corps, U. S. A., and Colonel Reichel-
derfer, Major Luca, Captain Dowell-
man, Captain Bryson, Lieutenant
Tastet, and Lieutenant Sawtelle, of
the District of Columbia militia.

Rate of Thirty an Hour.

It takes three doctors an hour to ex-
amine ten of the militiamen. This
means that the citizen soldiers will be
examined at the rate of thirty an hour
with the present force of medical ex-
aminers. They have about 2,400 mil-
tiamen to examine.

It is understood that there are
about forty available doctors on the
roll of the District of Columbia, U.
S. A., in Washington, and efforts may
be made to call them out.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Boys Try to Keep
Drownings Secret

Finding of Bodies of Two Compan-
ions Discloses Oath of
Silence.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The finding of
the body of Joseph Kinn, of Bayonne,
N. J., floating in the harbor off the
Staten Island shore, early today, led to
the discovery of an oath among his
companions to keep his death and that
of his brother, Philip, a secret.

With three other Bayonne boys, the
Kinnas went rowing on Newark bay last
Saturday afternoon, and when the
party returned Philip and Joseph were
missing.

Their companions swore that they had
landed safely, and only the finding of
Philip's body in the water off the sixty-
fifth street dock last night, and that of
Joseph today, brought out the tale of
their drowning.

SENATOR OVERMAN
GIVES 'EM THE LAUGH

Stone Absently Moves His Chair,
and Lands on Floor.

The senator laughed like a roomful
of schoolboys today when Senator
Overman of North Carolina was the
victim of the familiar chair accident.

Just as the senator started to sit
down, Senator Stone, whose seat is
next to his, absently reached over and
moved Overman's chair to one side.
The North Carolinian sat 250 pounds
on the floor. Stone apologized rapidly.

\$26,000,000 SPENT
IN 67 SECONDS

Senate Does Some Fast Work on
Army-Navy Bill.

In sixty-seven seconds the Senate to-
day passed a \$26,000,000 urgency de-
ficiency bill for the army and navy es-
tablishments. The House passed the
measure yesterday, after spending prac-
tically all day on it.

CARRANZA FRIEND OF U. S.,
ARREDONDO SAYS

Mexican Ambassador Arredondo today announcing receipt
of word from Mexican Foreign Minister Aguilar that the Amer-
ican prisoners had been released and should arrive in Juarez
about noon, issued a statement saying this action was to have
been expected.

The statement follows:

I have been confident from the first that the American
soldiers would be released. From the time of their capture un-
til arrangements were made to free them there was at no time
any other intention on the part of the de facto government or
its military officials.

The attitude of the first chief steadfastly has been one of
friendship toward the United States, prompted only by a desire
to avoid conflict and promote the welfare of both governments.

In the situation that exists it should be borne in mind that
it has not been brought about by any act which could be at-
tributed either to the government or the Mexican people, but
due entirely to the predetermined intention of an irresponsible
criminal.

HAS POWER TO SEND GUARD INTO MEXICO

Wilson Given Authority by Res-
olution Adopted in Senate.
No Aid Given.

Having eliminated all provisions for
the relief of national guardsmen's de-
pendents, the Senate today adopted a
resolution empowering the President to
draft militiamen into Federal service.

Senator La Follette attempted to delay
action on the resolution until tomorrow
on the ground that Senators favoring
aid to guardsmen should have another
chance to insert some provision in the
measure.

Insisting on immediate action, Chair-
man Chamberlain said that the release
of United States prisoners had by no
means done away with the emergency
on the border. He promised an oppor-
tunity to consider aid for guardsmen in
a separate measure. The resolution was
adopted without roll call.

Still Some Hope.

Dependent families of national
guardsmen called on because of the
Mexican imbroglio still have a chance
for legislation providing for a Gov-
ernment contribution to their support
while the heads of the families are
away.

The House is determined to pass a
separate bill providing such support,
following the action that knocked the
provision out of the emergency militia
draft resolution.

Chairman Hay, of the Military Af-
fairs Committee, said today he would
introduce the bill and move to suspend
the rules and pass it early next week.

Reconsider Proposal.

Pressure will be brought to have the
Senate reconsider the proposal. The
Senate knocked out the original House
provision as carried in the militia draft
bill and the two houses could not fight
it out in conference because of the
necessity of passing the draft resolution
without further delay.

Mr. Hay regretfully announced to the
House that the conference had been
obliged to eliminate all reference to de-
pendent families from the draft resolu-
tion because the disagreement between
the two houses in conference was in-
terfering with the drafting of the mil-
itia. The War Department, said Mr.
Hay, wanted quick action on the draft
resolution.

"I shall offer as a separate bill the
provision for a contribution to depend-
ent families, and promise the House
I will press it," said Mr. Hay. The
conference report on the militia draft
resolution was then adopted by the House
and similar action was to follow in the
Senate.

Deplore Senate Attitude.

Congressman Madden of Illinois and
Hill of Connecticut, made brief speeches
deploring the attitude of the Senate.

Mr. Hay said he sympathized with the
viewpoint of the House, and that if
the separate bill he will offer does not
become a law responsibility may be
placed on the Senate.

The conference, owing to the emer-
gency nature of the draft resolution,
were forced to break their deadlock
and kill both the original House pro-
vision and the Senate substitute relat-
ing to married guardsmen. In lieu of
an allowance of not more than \$50 a
month to dependent families, the Sen-
ate suggested that married guardsmen
be excused from duty on their own
application. This Senate proposal, said
Mr. Hay, placed the burden of the
humiliating position of filling an appli-
cation saying his family was de-
pendent.

U. S. WARSHIPS HEED
MEXICAN WARNING

Gunboats Will Keep Away From
Tampico If Possible.

In view of unofficial reports that the
Tampico oil fields will be fired if Amer-
ican gunboats approach, it was indi-
cated at the Navy Department today
that these vessels will lay considerable
distance off shore, except in case of
great emergency.

Navy Department orders are elastic,
giving commanders discretionary pow-
ers.

Oil men here have informed officials
privately that General Nafarrete has
thus far acted satisfactorily toward the
oil interests, though they indicated his
temperament is such that he might pro-
voke trouble if American warships
moved into the harbor.

ASKS HONORS FOR
CARRIZAL VICTIMS

Congressman Albert Johnson
Urges Military Escort.

A resolution directing the Secretary
of War to provide a military escort for
the transportation to Washington of the
United States troopers killed by Mexi-
cans at Carrizal was offered in the
House today by Congressman Albert
Johnson of Washington. Interment of
the bodies in Arlington Cemetery is also
proposed.

Mr. Johnson later sought unanimous
consent for immediate consideration of
the resolution, but Congressman Fitz-
gerald suggested that it go over for the
present.

The War Department, Mr. Fitzgerald
said, ordinarily gives such matters at-
tention without specific direction.

ENVOYS FROM SPAIN
AND BERLIN TALK
WITH LANSING

Quick to Seize Upon Opportunity
Afforded by Carranza's Ac-
cession.

U. S. UNABLE TO ACT YET

Will Be in No Position to Con-
sider Mediation Until For-
mal Reply Is Received.

EL PASO, Tex., June 29.—A
special train from Chihuahua
City, bearing the twenty-four
released American soldiers, is
expected to reach Juarez soon
after noon. The train left the
state capital at 5 o'clock yester-
day afternoon.

Upon arriving at Juarez, the
Americans will be placed aboard
a street car bound for El Paso
without delay and sent across
the Rio Grande.

They will be greeted at the
American end of the bridge by
American officers, anxious to
obtain detailed accounts of what
occurred at Carrizal to supple-
ment the incomplete report of
Captain Morey, already for-
warded to the War Department.

Following quickly upon news of
the release of the American sol-
diers at Chihuahua, members of
the Diplomatic Corps interested in
preserving peace between the
United States and Mexico in-
formed the State Department again to-
day of their willingness to lend
their good offices in bringing about
an amicable understanding.